## A MAN ON A HORSE

MAKES AN EFFORT TO KILL GUITEAU.

He Fires Into the Prison Van-The Assessin Peratched and Nearly Scared to Death-The Han and His Horse Arrested-Doubts as to His Identity.

The van containing the assassin Guitean left the City Hall Saturday afternoon a fow minutes past two o'clock, and proceeded through D street to New Jersey avenue to the Capito grounds. Upon arriving at the corner of First and East Capitol streets a man rode up on the left of the vehicle and discharged a navy revolver at the spot where the assassin was supposed to be stand-ing, the ball passing through the van and striking hen in the left arm, but did no damage beyond a slight bruise about the size of a penny. The horse-man did not stop, but, wheeling sharply to the lett, dashed northward along First street, crossly as the stranger turned to flee, discharged his revolver at him and thinks he hit him. Owing to the superiority of the horse ridden by the stranger he soon ontfeeted his pursuers and turned off at K street and was lost to sight. Subsequently the police of the Second Precinct, acting upon infor-mation received.

mation received.

ARRISTED WILLIAM JONES.

a young farmer residing on the Bates farm, near the scene of the morder of the Fisher children, as the perpetrator of the shooting. He was placed in the room occupied by the officers and kept under surveillance constantly. The prisoner is rather heavy built, weavs a light, strengglior mostache, and has dark hair. When seen yesterday afternoon by a representative of Thi Berunican he wore a suit of gray stuff, heavy boots, striped callice shirt, and on the table near him was a light fair hat, which the officers said was worn by the prisoner when arrasted. He was asked if he had anything to say in relation to his arrest, to which he replied: "All I can say is that I did not do the shooting." Officer Edelin, who was riding on the front sent of the van when the shooting occurred, was sent to the station yesterlay to density the prisoner, if possible. Upon entering the room in which Jones was sitting the officer took a good look at him, and, turning to Lieutenant Johnson, said:

"THAT IS NOT THE MAN. ARRESTED WILLIAM JONES,

A MOB'S REVENCE.

to Death by Hanging.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—The funeral of the late James L. Ridgely, grand corresponding and re-

sectal to Term REPUBLICAN.

"THAT IS NOT THE MAN.
The one that did the shooting had a black mustache, and was heavier than this man." He was carefully interrogated, but persisted in his original statement that the wrong man had been arrested. Subsequently Doputy Marshal Ferry H. Carism called at the station-house, and upon seeing the prisoner identified him as a man who had followed the van from the City Hall, but could not say that he was the one who did the shooting. Carson says that the man kept behind the van ten or fifteen see, and seemed intent upon getting a view of the inside. He kept this distance till the Capitol grounds were reached and then slacked up to get a better sight. At this time Guiteau was standing looking out of the grating in the front of the van. The man on horseback passed the van at the top of the hill, and the next thing Carson heard was the sharp pop of a pistol. He saw the man wheel and dash down First street, but kept his position behind the van till the jall was reached.

OFFICER EDELIN'S STORY "THAT IS NOT THE MAN.

and dash down First street, but kept his position behind the van till the jail was reached.

OFFICER EDELIN'S STORY
of the affair is that as soon as the van reached. First street and was going through to East Capitol street a man on horsetack suddenly appeared from the left and quickly simed and fired a revolver at the grating in front. He stopped a few sconds, just long enough for the officer to draw his pistol, which he rested on his arm and fired one shot. The stranger then wheeled and rode up First street toward the Baltimore and Ohio. depot, the officer directing the driver of the van to follow him as fast as possible. Furing the chase the officer emptied his revolver and thinks one shot took effect, as the man threw up his right arm and rected in the saddle. "If I had been meanned on my own horse, said Edlin. "I could have given the fellow two squares in five and caught him, for he was riding a sorrel plog which had very little go in it. Still, it was fast enough to get away from us with the heavy van." The horseman was pursued as far as H street, but owing to the obstructions of the car trucks at Massacinusetts avenue the van was forced to give up the chase. The prisoner was taken to the jail by the shortest route, and upon reaching there was discovered to be in a terrible plight from the scare. On the way over he bonneed around in the van, as Perry Carson expressed it,

"IREA MONKEY IN A CAGE.

"He could not keep still, but was first on one side and then on the other." He formed the onin-

"He could not keep still; but was first on one side and then on the other." He formed the opinion that the officer had fired at him and would not believe that it was an outsider. Upon arriving at the jail Guitean was found crouched down in the upper end of the van and for a long time could not be persualed to leave the vehicle. He was taken into his cell and Dr. McWilliams, the jail physician, examined him to learn the extent of his injury. It was found that the bail had partly passed through the clothing, but had not touched the skin. He was given a narcotic at bedtime, and although considerably nervous, pessed a comfortable night. He seemed very anxious that additional precautions should be taken to insure his safety and wanted a strong guard of policemen sent to guard the van to court this morning. Jones, who is charged with being the party who fired the shot, will probably be presented to the Police Court to-day. His counsel. Mr. R. K. Elliot, endeavored to secure his release on bail yesterday, but was unsurcessful although as high as \$20,000 was offered. He then cautioned his client not to say anything about the case to visitors, and this advice was pretty well observed except that Jones persisted in saying he was not the right man.

pretty well observed except that Jones persisted in saying he was not the right man. THE JAIL YESTERDAY.

Hundreds of visitors visited the jull yesterday, and in the morning religious services were held in the rotunda by representatives of the various city churches, Guiteau, of course, was the attraction, and throughout the entire day there was a crowd of anxious spectators around the gate opening into the corridor in which his cell is situated. Occasionally a narty would obtain permission to pessionally a narty would obtain permission to pessioners in their cells, including Guiteau. The guard in charge of such parties would engage Guiteau in conversation, saying something in reference to the shot which was fired at him Saturday. His invariable reply to all such allusions was, "Oh, yes; I am hard to hit; but the people will learn after awhile that the Lord is with me, and will not permit me to be killed." The flesh would caused by the shot causes the prisoner no inconvenience whatever. He insists that he must have a strong guard of policemen today to assist the Lord in keepinghim from danger. Durfing the afternoon the crowd at the juli became so great that

that there was a large number of persons in the rotunda who desired to see him, and that he had better step out into the corridor. The prisoner offered no objection to this proposition, but immediately put on his coat and has and brashing himself off, made his appearance in full view of every one present. Upon retiring he saluted the spectators in a military style, amiling in a seemingly indifferent manner as he did so. The guards say that he passed a quiet night and has talked but little. He spends mest of his time in rending and writing. Although he was apparently cain and composed yesterday, he exhibits great apprehension about to-day, and does not appear to be quite satisfied that he will essape violence. There are various rumons in circulation in the eastern part of the city regarding attempts which will be made to shoot the prisoner. Many persons believe that concentred action with that result in view has been taken since the trial commenced. Talk of this character had the effect of inducing the curious to visit the juil during the day. A six o'clock yesterday evening licre were but few visitors in the building. The military guard is still on duty. No apprehension is fell by the officers of the jail that any further attempt will be made to take the life of the prisoner. GUITEAU WAS NOTIFIED BY THE WARDEN

any further attempt will be made to take the life of the prisoner.

THE ROUTE OL ESCAPE TAKEN

by Jones immediately after firing into the van, First street northeast from East Capitol, as far north as H street, is proverbially known from is quietness and solitude as "No Thoroughfare," and it is a common belief there that as far as the sight of a policeman is concerned a man might be killed and buried any where between the points named without detection. Although the smoke of the pistol had hardly disappeared, Jones had wheeled and sarted down First street on a deal ron, and it seemed that the noise of the report had preceded from the apparent excitement on all sides. Bent forward on his steed in true Indian style, he went by like a flash with his revolver, which he had been unable to replace, gripped tightly in his right hand. Exactly one block behind him came the jail van. The horses were in a dead run, but withal it was plainly seen that the man on horseback was goining at every jump. The hones along the route gent out their occupants, and schott's alley and other such byways poured forth their hitherto unknown dentiesns, both white and black, in countless numbers. Business wagons, buggies, carriages, and various webfeles that happened to be in the neighborhood followed at full tilt in the wake of the van, and in the height of the melee the four-horse coach of the Insanc Asylum, with twenty of the fundates out for an aring, came along, the passengers looking bewildered but indifferent at the secone. Every spector had his own story, but was too executed to tell it, and when the finglitted in the fine of the four than the occupants and when the finglitted the fine of the four heads out for an aring, came along, the passengers looking bewildered but indifferent at the secone. Every spector had his own story, but was too executed to tell it, and when the fine first the secone.

battle.

The poeme of the astitute, Oscar Whide, have been refused acceptance by the Union society of Oxford University. It was announced that Mr. D'Oyle Carta was to the the makes one of the other local was to the properties of the other local three being the control of the other local three being that dought had dought go defined by the local three being the other local three being three being the other local three being The cur Guiteau was chattering with fear until eracted the fall. In fact he was so badly greather to man appeared to him cannot be told a print. 10 cur reperter yearciday he said:

AT HARRISONBURG.

CELEBRATING THE GREAT VICTORY.

The Readjusters Have a Big Time-Speeches by Hon-

John Paul, General Williams, Colonel Barbee, H. S. Thomas, G. W. Simms, and Dihers-Torchlight Procession.

"Well, after I got in the vanai the gourt house I sat still, of extree, in the corner until we were out of sight of the court house. As we were going rather rapidly, and as up one appeared to be near, I stood up after awhile and remained standing, looking out through the little front window and chatting with the driver. As we rude up the hill through the park I was thinking over the events of the week and rather congratulating myself on the progress we have made. I thought of the disadvantages under which we were laboring, of the feeling sandies us, of Robinson and so on, and then, looking attend, I thought how valuable the assistance of Leonard Sweet, Mograder, and Trude would be to us next week. Suddenly I heard the report of a pistol, bang! and, without feeling that I had been wounded, I dropped on the Boar. I thought I would be safer there than standing. Of extree I did not know but what we were surrounded by an armed mob, and I besought the driver and the guards to drive back to the court-house far help. We were mearer the court-house fan the plant of the them to send to the chief of police for help. They paid me attention to my request. Almost Impediately I heard a second shot, and then the van wheeled and we were chasing the assessin. I didn't know but what we were flying from the med.

"Were you afraid?" HARRISONBURG, VA., Nov. 19.—Last night was one that will long be remembered by all of made."
"Were you afraid?"
"No, I was not. I was in doubt as to what was going on outside. I didn't have any knowledge whatever of the circumstances of the attack and I did not want to be abor down like a rat in his hole, but I was not afraid. I sat down on the floor of the van out of cantion, not because I was afraid. I am not a coward. I don't want to die, but I am no coward."
"When did you find out that you were wounded?"
"After they make the

was one that will long be remembered by all of those who were fortunate enough to be in Harris sonburg. It was generally known that the Readjusters were to celebrate helr grand victory, and the Ballimore and ohlo Baliroad, ever ready to earn an honest penny, reduced the raise from all points in the Valley one-ball, thus giving the members of the "poor man's party" a chance to come here to help, eclebrate a victory which the prominent efficials of the railread, at this points and other places along the line of the Valley Rail; road, did their best to prevent, even threatoning their employees with immediate discharge if they youted the Readjuster ticket. The trains were heavily teached, and the horsomen from the country of the ready and the results of the heavily teached, and the horsomen from the country of the best to prevent, even threatoning their employees with immediate discharge if they youted the Readjuster ticket. The trains were heavily teached, and the horsomen from the country of the ready in the proposed of the training of the horsomen through the proposed of the lattice of the proposed of the country of the proposed of the lattice of the lattice of the proposed of the lattice of the lat "When did you find out that you were wonneed?"

"After they gave up the chase for the assassin I stood up by the front window for the moment and I said to Redeiin. Ed., were you struck? He rereplied that he was not, and asked me the same question, stating they were firing at me. I said. 'No, I was not shot, but when I looked I saw that my cast sleeve was cut, and raising it fibre Guitenu repeated the act I found this little brinke. It don't amount to much. It will be all right in the morning. Hereafter, however, I think they will take better care of their prisoner. They have treated me very harshly in court, but I think they will take better days of their prisoner. I have that the course of the prisoner. I have that the course of the prisoner. I may have treated me very harshly in court, but I think they will care for me hereafter. Of course I will go to court on Monday. I am not alraid and I want to meet the gentlemen I have invited to meet me there on that day. Good night, sir." Dragged from the Court-House and Put

Special to The Represerval.

St. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 20.—There was terrible excitement in the town of Durand yesteradey morning. The examination of Ed Maxwell, alias Williams, for the shooting of the Coleman brothers was to have taken place. He stated that he should wrive examination, but the matter was postponed until two o'clock in the afternoon. The fact that he was not at once sent back to Menomine gave rise to the anspleton that there was a movement to be made to take him away from the officers. From about noon multi two o'clock the court-house yard, and court-room were througed with men and court-room were through the affect of the court-house yard, and court-room were through the affect of the facts court-house yard, and court-room were through the affect of the facts court-house yard, and court-room were through the affect of the facts court-house yard, and court-room were through the affect of the facts court-house yard, an

he should waive examination, but the matter was postponed until two o'cleek in the afternoon. The fact that he was not at once sent back to Menominee gave rise to the suspicion that there was a movement to be made to take him away from the officers. From shout noon mult two o'cloek the people from the surrounding country came into Durand by squads, and at two o'cloek the courthouse yard and court-room were thronged with men and women. The prisoner made statement confessing the shouling of the Coleman brothers, and what he claimed to be the fact connected with the affair, and asserted that he should claim that it was done in self-defense. Immediately thereafter a rope was thrown over his neck. He made a feelele but momentary effort to release himself, but was instantly polled down, then through the aisle, down the stateway to the ground, and dragged to a tree a few roots distant and a rope was thrown over a limb and Ed. Maxwell was left awinging. It appears that the lynching was procucerted, and if not participated in by the masses, received their their consent. The widow of Charles Coleman and Henry Coleman and his wife were present, and winessed the taking of Maxwell from the custody of the law. When the reporter came away the body was still hanging. So rapid were the movements of the virilantes that death from strangulation ensued before they reached the tree. There is intense excitement, and even those who do not approve of the summary method by which Maxwell was put to death do not give expression to their disapproval. There was, doubtees, no more hardened criminal in the land, and his statements and manner of making them showed him to be utterly devoid of all moral faculties.

\*\*Special to The Breaument\*\* A CATIVAL CONGRATULATORY SPEECH

Marriage of a Chief Justice.

Special to The Republican.

New York, Nov. 20.—Chief-Justice L.
Bradford Prince, of New Mexico, and Miss Mary
C. Beardsley were married Saturday afternoon at
Trinity Church, New York, the ceremony being
performed by Right Rev. A. N. Littlejohn, bishop
of Long Island. The wedding was an entirely
private affair, only the immediate relatives on
cach side being invited to be present. The bride
was given away by Auonay-locaral Glichrist, of
New Jersey. Judge Prince served five years in the
assembly and two years in the senate of New
York. He was popular with his associates;
a hard-working committee-man and a ready, eloquent debater. The bride's father was Colone
Samuel R. Beardsley, some time mayor of Oswego,
and commander of the Twenty-fourth Regiment
of New York Volunteers in the civil war. Her
grandfather, Levi Beardsley, represented Otsego
Contay in the Legislature was cleared
in the many life been to several lunatic asylums, and have watched Guiteau's attempts at
lums, and have watched Guiteau's attempts to that when he took his seat in the House of Repre-sentatives next month he would from that mo-ment until the close of his term labor for the MATERIAL INTERESTS OF THE STATE OF VINGINIA. of New York Volunteers in the civil war. Her grandfather, Levi Beardsley, represented Otsego County in the Legislature, and afterward served during eight terms in the State senate. At about the same period his brother, Judge Samuel Beards-ley held many official positions, including three judgeships, the attorney-generalship of the State, and membership in Congress during four terms from the OneIda district of New York. MATERIAL INTERISTS OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA. He treated with contempt the idea that the Bourbon Funder party had any right to dictate to him how he should act and voic in Congress. He did not propose to wear a Bourbon collar, and, whenever they wished him to do so, bark for them. The Bourbons were very solicitous about how he would dvote in Congress. He told them that he would always be found voing for those measures which would inure to the prosperity, benefit, and advancement of Virginia's interests. He said he would vote with the men and the party who advocated liberal and progressive ideas. Moss-backs were only an enembrance in this age of steam and electricity. He proclaimed himself an A Caudidate for Hemp.

Special to The Republican.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 20.—A negro named Charles Rigney was brought to the jail here last night on a charge of outraging a daugh-

here last night on a charge of outraging a daughter of Charles Lochte, who keeps a store at Montrose, about five miles from here. The fiend induced the child to accompany him to a barn, where he committed the assault. The father of the child discovered the negro as he was leaving the barn, after having heard the cries of the girl. He would have avenged the crime instantly had not others counseled moderation and protected the assailant. There was a suspicion that an attempt would be made to take him out of jail tonight, but up to midnight there are no signs of a visit of that character. Rockville is very quiet. There are no people stirring about, and the sheriff has gone to bed.

The Coming Irish Convention.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The Irishmen of this progressive ideas. Moss-backs were only an enembrance in this age of steam and electricity. 
He proclaimed himself an

ADVOCATE OF A PIOTECTIVE TARIFF,

was in favor of all laws beneficial to the American
mechanic and manufacturer, and in supporting
all such measures he cared little whether the bills
looking thereto were introduced by a Democrat or
a Republican. He told the Funder Bourbons in
very plain language that he did not own them
anything for his seat in Congress, and that they
need expect nothing from him. He claimed to be
an Independent, elected by the best men of both
the Republican and Democrate parties, and he proposed to sit in Congress where he chose his seat,
and vote every time to add strength to that party
which will do the greatest good for our 'dear
old mother Virginia." Paul was in excellent
trim, and after he had spoken about five minutes it
discovered the cause of his popularity and the sevotedness to him of his constituents. He talks
naturally; there is nothing artificial in either
words or gesture; he is evidently the people's
man. His political opponents here say that he is
learned, talented, and will doubtless make a desirable successor to Hon. John T. Harris, who some
claim had become indolent. Mr. Paul's speech
closed the rally, which was a success in every respect. As I write, at two o'clock this morning,
horsemen are passing my hotel homeward bound,
singing a song, the chorus of which is:

Good bye, Funders, one and all,
We'll wing you again next fail.

TOURIST. CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The Irishmen of this city have already commenced to arrange for the forthcoming Irish national convention to the forthcoming Irish national convention to be held here on the 30th instant and on the 1st and 2d of December. The Irish-American Club, a representative organization of the Irish business and professional men of Chicago, met this ovening and a committee consisting among others of ex-Congressman Hynes, T. F. Finerty, Bremer Keeley, ex-Sheriff Agnew, James Sullivan, Mr. Euright, School Inspector Curran, and Mr. M. C. Markhum was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the convention and for a public reception to Messis, O'Connor, M. P., Healy, M. P., and Father Sheehy, the representatives from Ireland.

TOURIST.

IT WAS & MOCK DUEL.

late James L. Ridgely, grand corresponding and recording secretary of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I.
O. O. F., look place this afternoon. The remains
had been removed to Odd-Yellows Hail, where the
services took place. After the reading of Scripture lessons, addresses were made by key. Tillotson Morgan and Roy, P. Hall-Sweet, and the service
of the order successed. Grand Sire Luther-J. Gienu,
of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, followed an an address, and the services concluded at the hail with
prayer. The remains were taken to Greenmount
Cemetery, where the interment took place with the
burial service of the order. Delegations from all
the city lodges and encampagement from the District
of Columbia and other parts of the country were
present. cent Tragedy in Virginia. John W. Jasper, of Norfolk County, the I th instant, as follows: "In perusing the Portsmouth Times of this day's date I observe a the 14h instant, as follows: "In perusing the Portsmonth Thace of this day's date I observe a clipping from your paper, in which is stated that John W. Jasper and Janas Carry fought a duel in Norfolk Country, on Sunday, the 13th instant, the cause of which grew out of a political dispute relative to Mr. Daniels, the Funder candidate for Governor of this State, and Mr. Cameron, the Readjuster candidate for the same honors. I beg leave to say, as the father of John W. L. Jasper, a more boy of fifteen years of age, that such was not the case. The facts, as gleaned from my son previous to his death, are as follows: He and Carey, a boy of about the same age, were out hunting on Wednesday, the 2d instant, and, in a playful manner, sear agreed to have a meck duel, using powder only in their guns. They exchanged one shot, and agreed upon another, when the other boy, unintentionally said without his knowledge discovered after firing the second shot, which took effect in my son's threat, that he had several losse bird-shat mixed with his powder in the pouch. John W. L. Jasper did not die instantly, but lived until the 11th Instant, subsequent to the if-fated tragedy. Nother of them were men, nor had they any disoute prior to the unfortunate occurrence. By inserting the above you will greatly oblige his bereaved father.

A Long Branch Avenue. Berlin, Nov. 19.—A brilliant fete was iven in the Rathbans this evening in honor of Professor Vireliow. A thousand persons of the etite of the scientific and medical world were pres-ent. Professor Basilan presided and presented the title deeds of the Vireliow Institute.

All of the French under secretaries of state attend the mininterial councils. This is an innovation. The Tallapoose arrived at the mayy-pard, Kittery, Maine, yesterday afternoon from Boston with supplies.

Immense througe eathered to hear Mr. Molly in Mr. Budrigon's tabernade in London at both morning and evening services yesterday.

Herr Levetzon, the candidate of the Conservative continuo, was on Saturday elected president of the Reichsing by a vote of 190 against 141 for Herr Stank Reichsing by a vote of 190 against 141 for Herr Stank Reichsing by a vote of 190 against 141 for Herr Stank Reichsing by a vote of 190 against 141 for Herr Stank Reichsing by a vote of 190 against 141 for Herr Stank Reichsing by a vote of 190 against 141 for Herr Stank Reichsing by a vote of 190 against 141 for the on difficult of the Marquis of Lorino and his illustrious spouse may soon replace Earl towper and his concises at the vice-result down of rhubin.

It is feared that Kaiser Wilhelm's health is declining seriously. The important quot.

M. de Voorins-la-Verniere, candinate of the Left Centre, and also supporten by the Hight, has been elected Life Senator by a vote of 194 against 117 for M. Herold, candidate of the groups of the Left.

The ex-Empress Edugence is adding eighteen rooms local controllate of the groups of the Left.

The ex-Empress Edugence is adding eighteen rooms in the Left.

The ex-Empress Edugence is adding eighteen rooms in the left of the prospective at Ferniers Left. There is no sa a room filled with the range of Frince Lefts Sapatent and filled in peacety he same as the one occupied by him at Canadam place.

A Vienna correspondent says: "The Imperial appeals to the German, and the intestery sayle in which the means of openiod to be set before the Reichstag."

The London India Methods the standard standard in the same and the mastery and the which the means and the mastery and the same and the landard of the peace and the mastery and the wine and the mastery and the means and the mastery and the internet A Long Branch Avenue.

A CHANGE OF JUDGES. New Chief Judge of Appeals in New York

and a New Associate Judge. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- Governor Cornell as appointed the Hon. Charles Andrews, of Syracose, chief judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, to succeed the Ron, Charles J. Folger, who resigned to accept the Secretaryship of the Treasury. Upon the reorganization of the Court of Appeals in 1870 with seven judges, who were to be elected for terms of fourteen years, no person could vote for more than five candidates, when the Democrats elected the late Sanford E. Church chief judge, with four of the associate judges, well the selected tree—Judges Folger and Andrews. Both the Republican judges

died a millionaire on Friday, began life in Troy, N. Y., without a friend in the world. One day, while passing along River street, a hod-carrier, who was carrying briefs for the masons on an unde a millionaire on Friday, legan life in Tory, without a friend in the world. One day, while passing along filver street, a bod earrier, in his bappiest mood. General James H. Williams, of Wisteinster, followed in a sound praymentative sneech, fully showing the honesty of purpose of the Readjusters. Colonel Barbee, of Bridgewater, then briefly shock, congratulating the Rradjusters on their giorious victory. R. S. flomas, est, of Green County, then unade a tellius speech, full of fun, fact, and anecdote. Hon G. W. Sams, of Madison County, Spoke briefly but pointedly. He was followed by Hon. Browne Allen, of Augusta, the farmer orator of the value, Mr. Allen is one of the best natural orators in the State and made some very effective thruses. All of the spoakers were enthusiastically cheered. When Mr. Allen had concluded

I have in my life been to several lunate asylums, and have watched Guitean's attempts at lunacy a day or two the first of this week in your courts; but a crazier crowd of people, to judge by their actious, was never seen inside or outside of an asylum than this crowd was when Paul appeared. It was fully live minutes before he could command allene so as to be heard. Nine different times he uttered "fellow-officious," but could proceed no further because of the almost desfenting cheers of "Rah for Paul," Quiet having been partially restored he began by congratinating the crowd on their veforry, and they would be carried out. He then spoke of himself, saying that when he took his seat in the Bouse of Representatives next month he would from that moment until the close of his seria in the Bouse of Representatives next month he would from that moment until the close of his seria in the Bouse of Representatives next month he would from that moment until the close of his seria in the Bouse of Representatives next month he would from that more manifestation of the series of the service relorm. He was married in 183 to Miss Anderson, of Pullediphia, by whom he has had severe chill-vices for the service stature was six feet three inches, and weighed 250 pounds. He often was solicited to enter public life, but stead astly recused.

SENATOR VANCE, of North Carolina, is at the Met-ATTORNEY D. G. ROLLINS, of New York, is a guest at the Ariington.
SENATOR J. N. CAMDEN, of West Virginia, is registered at the Ariington Hotel.
REPHESENTATIVE H. W. LORD, of Michigan, is

stopping at the National Hotel.

DURING the week ending Saturday there were 337,-403 standard silver dollars put in circulation, against 473, is? during a like period last year. 473, 57 during a like period tast year.
Under the one hundred and fifth call there had
been up to the hour of closing business Saturday \$10,155,900 in bonds received for redemption.

A PELIMATION of distillers from Delawars, Maryland, and Pennsylvania called upon Commissioner Raum Saturday and submitted an argument on extending the period during which whisky can remain in bond. The present limit is three years.

Firm Law Olmstean, landscape engineer of the Carled Street, and Scape of the Carled S

Capitol grounds, has been appointed a consulting handscape architect to the department of public parks. New York city, at a salary of \$2.500 per amount. He goes \$2.500 per amount. He goes \$2.500 per amount.

THE ARMY AND NAVY

PERSONAL MENTION AND GOSSIP.

Captain Olmsted's Case-Illness of Mrs. William H Shock-Courts-Martial of Officers-Movements of Officers-War Yessels-A Frigate with Electric Lights.

It is the intention to fit up the frigate Brooklyn with electric lights.

with electric lights.

Lent-mant Thomas J. Clay, Tenth Infantry, arrived at the Ebbitt yesterday.

The naval court-marrial at Norfolk has had the cases of several marines presented before it.

The Pints, fourth rate, is the only vessel now understoing repairs at the Norfolk Navy-Yard.

Major John H. Frants, surgeon, is on sick leave, and firing at the Baidwin Hosas, Newberg, N. Y. Rosign Alben C. Hosigson, who is on light-house duty, arrived at the Ebbitt House yesterday morning.

duly, arrived at the Fobitt House yesterday morning.

Colonel James C. McKee, surgeon, who was here recently on sick leave, has returned to New York city.

Ensign Frederick W. Coffin, on duty on beard the Coast Survey steamer Hissier, arrived at Sau Francisco Novembor II.

The Standish (fug. fourth rate), is to be overshuled and recarred at the Norfolk Nuvy-Yard as soon as the Finta is completed.

Captain R. H. Otto Hertzieg, who has been in III beath for some time read, is able to be about again, but is by no means well yet.

All beliers now built for vessels in the navy, whether frightes, ecoisers, or launches, are made from steel shorts. No boller from is now used.

General David Hunter, colonel retired, is in his cightieth year of age, and is as sprightly in appearance as many officers of fifteen years his junior.

The Kenrange, which is having her bottom cleaned and scraped at the Noriok Navy-Yard, will not be ready to leave before the list of December.

An Euclish paper states that General Sir Fred-

sary.

Rear-Admiral George H. Cooper, who was promoted less Tuesday, will remain in command of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard until relieved some time next spring to take command of the North Atlantic fleet.

Heer.

The frigate Trenton is being examined by a board at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, to determine the character and extent of the repairs which are necessary to the ship, and estimate the probable expense.

his coffin at the funeral in Smithport, Pa., reported that the funeral funeral in Smithport, Pa., reported that the funeral fun

of Philadelphia, by whom he has had seven cliffered, four of whom are now living. Mr. Law in Stature was six feet three indies, and weighed is provided to enter public life, but steadilistly reinsed.

Gambetta Puts His Foot Bown.

Lonnon, Nov. 20.—A Paris correspondent of the Times says shares of the Bank of France declined to 6,175 france on the confirmation of the report of the appelatunet of M. Magnin, to be governing conneil of the sapediament of M. Magnin, to be governing conneil of the sapediament of M. Magnin, to be governing conneil of the sapediament of M. Magnin, to be governing conneil of the sapediament of M. Magnin, to be governing conneil of the sapediament of M. Magnin, to be governing to induse him to overrule the decleton supercing to industry the head of a great establishment and the head of a great establishment and which had taken up an attitude in opposition to a result probably accept this decision.

Richton, V.A., Nov. 20.—Michiael Eddeblut, a German, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the head, death at large of the bank of the b

inst within a few inches of the bank of the Schuylkill.

Mrs. William H. Shock, wife of Engineer-inChief Shork, it still lying very ill at her residence,
No. 14:20 street, and her life is now despaired of,
Mr. Shock said a few dayango to a representative of
The Represences that his wife's life hang "in the
balance between life and death, and the balance
is not in rayor of life." The attending surfacen is
Surgeon Adolph A. Hombling, U. S. N., and Tr. W.
W. Johnston is the consulting physician. Mrs.
Shock is suffering from sente dysentery, complicated with ulceration of the bowels. She has been
a great suffered during the two weeks she has been
if (she was taken ill November 6), but her Christian faith has prepared her for the worst that may
come.

"The Smartest of the Three."

Long Branch Avenue.

Long Branch Avenue.

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 20.—William D. Campbell, coursel for the board of Commissioners of Long Branch, has instituted proceedings to establish the line of North Bath avenue. The board claims that the avenue rims across Ocean avenue to the board, and that Mr. Jacoba, a land a communation. The Chosen has made an efficient of the board of the road owner, his sucreached upon the line of the long the line of the long th

THE BURSTED BANK.

What Has Reen Discovered Relative to the Concern-Assets and Liabilities Bosros, Nov. 20.-It has been learned -day that the entire capital and also a heavy assessment upon the stockholders of the Pacific Bank will be necessary to cover liabilities. It further appears that the bank's dealings with Weeks are not by any means the extent of its transactions of the taining a large platto-force manufacturing com-pany. The following was Weeks' method of trans-acting business: He would deposit at the Pacific his own or another braker's check and receive a certificate of deposit for the amount, with the un-derstanding that it should not be returned for payment in a certain number of days. In this way President Benyon secured the free use of the money for a specified period (usually ten to thirty days). Weeks then sold upon the street or to another bank the certificate for what to would bring for interest, One certificate for \$10,000 went begging at \$759 discount and was finally bought by the bank heeff at that rate, they fearing that the hawk; ng of the certificate at this price on the street would injure the creati of the bank.

LOUIS W. YOUNG, CASHIER

the street would injure the creatit of the bank.

LOURS W. YOUNG, CASHIER

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The Kearsarge, which is having her bottom seleaned and scraped at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, will not be ready to leave before the lat of December.

An English paper states that General Sir Freddork Roberts will succeed General Sir Freddork Roberts will succeed General Sir Freddork Roberts will succeed General Sir Garnet orick Roberts will succeed General Sir Garnet General Sir Garn

ness will be continued as usual to-morrow, and the directors of the Central National Bank of Beston, have caused an examination of its books and ascent to be made, and not an error or discrepancy has been found therein and, with the single exception of its claim maint the Pacific National Bank of this city the access are good beyond doubt. We believe its claim against the Pacific National Bank of this city the access are good beyond doubt. We believe its claim against the Pacific National Bank with collaterals held to severe the same, will ultimately result in little if any loss to the sank. The bank will be open for business as usual title morning prepared to meet its edigations.

Casilier Young's resignation has been demanded, and a new casher will be out duty Monday morning. It is highly probable that there will be several failures among tradesmen on account of their finits being locked up in the Pacific Bank. Caistel Needham, who is examining the affairs of the Pacific Bank, is of opinion that the capital of \$1,000,000 and an ablithmal \$1,000,000, for which stockholders can be down upon, will pay the depositors and other creditors in mil.

THE LATE H. V. REDFIELD.

that section.
Surgeon Dallas Bache, U. S. A., who is a cousin of General Duncan S. Waiker, of this city, is on sick leave, having been in poor health for two years, and is now living at No. 1401 Van Ness avenue, Son Francisco.

Medical Inspector Henry C. Nelson, who is surgeon of the Washington Navy-Yard, is now convaluated from his recent severe billions attack, but still shows the inarias in his face of the severe siege he experienced.

Commander George M. Bache, a son of the late Professor Bache, and grandson of flenjamin Franklin, is on route heav from Benicia, Gal., where he has been living for the past two years with his brother, Surge in ballas Bache, U. S. A.

Mr. Harry W. Wells, cierk to the Chief Signal

in January.

Cammander John P. Cheyne, British navy, arrived at New York Wednesday night from England. The object of the visit is to entils the sympathy of Americans in his projected expectition to the North Pole, on which he proposes to test the feasibility of employing balloons.

and resolutions:

Whereas our friend and associate, H. V. Reddeld, as been removed by death; and as we, his follow-journalists at the National Capital, have met to give expression to our loss and take fitting action toward expression to our loss and take fitting action toward expression. However, That in his death our profession has lost an abit, careful, and conscientions writer, society a man of exasted character, unspotted private life, and

man of examical character, mespected private life, and high alms, and his friends a genial, unassuming, and most worthe man.

Beefseed, That we tender to his stricken family our deep sympathy in this great affliction, and ask the acceptance of a copy of these resolutions as an evidence of our high esterm for our departed friend and our remembrance of his many virtues.

Upon motion of Mr. Copeland, the report of the committee was adopted, and the chairman was intrusted with the duty of having the resolutions properly engrowed and transmitted to Mr. Redield's family. There were present at the meeting Colonel L. Q. Washington, Louisville Conrier-Journal; H. B. P. Marcaland, Boston Hendel; E. B. Wight, Chicago Tribune; F. C. Bickford, New York Tribune; Edmund Hudson, Boston Hendel; E. B. Copeland, Brocklyn Eigle; General H. V. Boynton, Cincinnal Gazette; Byton Andrews, Chicago Inter-Ocean; John M. Carison, New York Tours; T. C. Crawbrod, Chicago Trices; Edwin relening, New York Journal of Commerce; W. Scott Smith, Boston Pauceller; Frank Morgan, Daily Critic; Dr. Frank T. Howe, National, Rapundans, H. A. Preston, New York Hendel; B. P. Galines, Chicago Times; James R. Young, Philadelphia Ster, and others.

DR. SUNDERLAND'S SERMON.

The Lessons to Be Drawn from the Late President's Life.

A collection for the Garfield Memorial Hospital was taken up at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday morning. This event was the occasion of a sermon by Dr. Sunderland, the pastor, on the lessons to be drawn from the life of the tor, on the lessons to be drawn from the life of the late Chief Magistrate. The text was found in II. Samuel, xviii., 5—" Thou art worth ten thousand of us." The first fact of importance in Garfield's life is that he was the child of a plous and praying mother. The influence and duties of mothers mother. The influence and duties of mothers were then touchingly spoken of, and a sharp rebuke given to thoughtless, giddy women who neglect their children for case or pleasure. The mother's influence was felt by the young man and appreciated. When, on the canal boat, the golden wand of ambition thrilled and electrified his soul she encouraged the sentiment and gave it a lofty purpose and a noble aim. The well-known events of his life from boyhood to manhood were briefly capitulated, while appropriate lessons were drawn from cach. After extolling his virtues as a state-man, a soldler, a scholar, and an orator, the painful story of his sufferings and hil death were graphically told. He will be remembered far more from what he suffered than for what he did; and the most fitting memorial of such a life will be the bospital where the poor sick and afflicted may find rest and relief. Musolcums and pyramids may crumble and he forgotten, but such as institution will remain so long as men suffer. The circular which presents its claims to the public is one of the most remarkable documents ever sent out to the American people. It is but another evidence of that universal sympathy awakened by Garfield's death which bound together the hearts of all classes. It is signed by ministers of all churches—orthodox and herefuel, Jewism and Christian. were then touchingly spoken of, and a sharp re-

Missions in China. Japan, and India. China, Japan, and India as missionary fields formed the subject of a lecture last evening by Rev. Theodore Wynkoop, at the Metropolium Church. He gave an interesting sketch of the pro-gress made in late years in introducing the gospel in these lands. Less than ten years ago there was in these lands. Less than ten years ago there was not a Christian missionary in Japan, and the progress made during that period has been marvelous. The number of native conversions has increased one hundred fold since 1872, when the first Christian church was established. In China during the past year the native converts have increased to percent, and the mission is done principally by Christian matives, as there are but few missionaries there. In the Madras region, in India, there are now 32,000 mative Christians out of a population of 35,000,000. When the census of 1879 was taken there were in the British possessions 22,000 native Christians; now there is about 500,000. The speaker said that as he passed along on the railroad through funda last year he saw the church apire rising up by the side of the pyramidal roaf of the healthon temples. In India the social system of caste interfects with the progress of Christianity. In conclusion he spoke of the promising condition of the work in these missionary fields.

Completing the Northern Parific, President Arthur on Saturday accepted President Arthur on Saturday accepted the report of the Government commissioners appointed to examine a recently completed section of 100 falles or the Northern Pacific Railroad, beginning in Dakota and ending in Montana, and upon this acceptance the Interior Department will issue parents to the company for 2,59,500 arres of public land, to which it is entitled under its land grant or 25,000 acres per mile.

EXHIBITED IN COURT.

THE VERTEBRAS OF GEN. GARFIELD.

Guiteau, the Assassin, Allowed to Handle It-Dra-Bliss and Revburn in Court - Medical History of the Case-The Fatal Rullet and the Pistol.

One week of the trial of Guiteau closed Saturday afternoon, and it was expected that the testimony on the part of the Government would then be concluded, but the cross-examination of Dr. Bliss consumed so much time that several other witnesses for the prosecution will occupy the stand to-day. The prisoner became obstrep-crous early in the day by his objections to the teawitness called. He testified to having been acquainted with the prisoner upward of twenty years, and to have leaned him Sin on the Sth of June, 1881, the day the pistol was purchased. He had given it to the prisoner upon his representa-

At the conclusion of the examination of the last winess, Guiteau said he destred to request Messrs, John B. Townsend, of New York, and Hon. Leonard Swett and E. S. Trado, of Chicago, Hl., to assist in his defense. There was plenty of brains on the side of the Government and he wanted his side equally strong. He then said that he had heard that several disregatable characters had been seen lounging around the City Hall who had announced their intention of Doug Hill AS INJURY.

He notified them that the chief of police had given him a body-guard, and that any attempt upon his life would be promptly punished.

While the prisoner was falking Colonel Rockwell and General Swaim, who sail just behind him, eyed him with a mingled expression of contemp, eyed him with a mingled expression of contemp, and derision. Both these gentlemen were called as wilnesses and testified to the shooting of the President, his removal to Etheron and subsequent death, but no new facts were elicited in the case. District Attorney Corkbill

THES CALLED DR. D. W. BLES,

President, his removal to Elberon and subsequent death, but no new facts were cliented in the case. District Autorney Corkhill

THES CALLED DR. D. W. BLEW,
the principal physician who attended the late President, and as he took the stand the spectators engerty scanned his well-known features for some marks of nervousness or trepdation. None were apparent, however, and he was sunwardly as calma and self-possessed as when several months ago furnishing bulletins to the auxious correspondents in the Executive Manston. His replies to the questions were prompt and distinct enough to be heard in every part of the court room, and in this latter respect he differed greatly from the majority of the wincesse who had preceded him. He testified that he saw the President the morning of the 2d of July, about twenty minutes after he had been shot; that he was pale and much prestrated. After remaining in the depot half or three oparters of an hour he was removed to the White House, where he remaining in the depot half or three oparters of an hour he was removed to the White House, where he remained till September 6, when he was removed to Elberon, N. J. Witness was with him constantly till be died. The lammediate cause of death was a hemorrhage in the estity of the abdition. Here the winness exhibited a model of the ribs and backbone of the human body and explained the course taken by the bail. The wound was the immediate cause of death. A messenger was dispatched for the vertebre of the late President, and during the interval the witness was cross-examined. By Dr. Reyburn, and he would prefer that they should be submitted as evidence on the point desired by comme.

The backbone of the late President was produced, as well as a diagram of a receiver of the half engale of the built from the point of enhance to the spot where it was found encysted. After detailing in a graphic manner to the jury the essures and story of the finding of the baff, the witness, in reply to a question of Mr. Robinson, stated that the bail was discovere

and in a whisper he explained to his counsel where the rib had been fractured.

If was a dilasticy story in the special principle of the special of the physicans in the case, and said that it was the present impression that the ball had penetrated the liver. In being cross examined by Mr. Sontille witness stated that he was called into the case by the Secretary of War, and subsequently requested by General and Mrs. Garfield to take charge.

At half-past twelve o'clock the court took a recess for half an hour, and upon reassembling Dr. fills resumed the stand. He explained the nature and position of the artery that had been cut by the ball, and the daily operation by which the wound was kept open. Witness admitted that he had made a mistake in his diagnosis of the case, as he had been of the opinion that the bull had taken the course indicated by the first examination. The witness was then turned over to Ma. Robinson, who continued cross-examining him on the medical record of the case, by which the symptoms of each day were shown. The notes made by Dr. Reyburu, were handed to witness, but, as he experienced some difficulty in reading them.

were shown. The notes made by Dr. Rayburn were handed to witness, but, as he experienced wore handed to witness, but, as he experienced wore handed to witness, but, as he experienced wore handed to he more knotty passages. The record was begun at the time of the arrival of Dr. Bliss at the depot and continued till the death of the patient. It was very long and at the conclusion of its reading the court adjourned till this morning at ten o'clock.

IN CONYESSATION WITH MR. SCOVILLE last evening he stated to a representative of True Regundean that Mr. Robinson's gross-essamination of Dr. Bliss saturday was evidently with a view of establishing the Livery of malpractice. The family of the accessed were decidedly averse to such a plea, and did not desire Mr. Robinson's services any further. No formal application would be made to the Court in the matter, but Mr. Scoville thought Mr. Robinson would quietly withdraw. The two gentlemen could not agree, and Mr. Secoville did not want to be disturbed with frequent blekerings and disputes.

"Besidus," continued Mr. Scoville, "we have not consulted together as frequently as the gravity of the case demands. When I have made suggestions as to the conduct of the case, Mr. Robinson would apparently acquiesce, and then set just the opposite. My wife, Mr. John Guitant, and myself went to his office to see him Saturday afternoon, but were unable to find him. We do not wish to misted any one in this case. Our plea is insanily, and my wife, Mr. John Guitant, and myself went to his office to see him Saturday afternoon, but were unable to find him. We do not wish to misted any one in this case. Our plea is insanily, and the desire of the case is never. I have had applications from several able lawyers and am noy regulating with one of these, but camed make his name public at present.

"Will Judge Magruder assist you in the defines."

"Not that I know of. Some one at the jait told. Guiteau that he was an able is myer, and the

and am noy begottating with one of these, but cannot make his name public at present.

"Will Judge Magruder assist you in the defense?"

"Not that I know of. Some one at the jail told Guiceau that he was an able is weer, and the prisoner forthwith conceived the idea of calling good him for help. I have not heard asysting of the matter except what Guiteau stated in court. It was another of his vagaries, I suppose."

"When do you expect to begin the testimony for the defense?"

"Probably by to morrow forenoon. The prosecution took up more time than I anticipated, for, without any desire to criticise, I think one day's evidence abould have sufficed to establish the shooting and death of the President. Secretary Baine and Dr. Bliss could have done this, for we have not ever attempted to deny that the prisoner committed the crime with which he is charged."

"Who will make the opening on your side?"

"I shall request the Court to allow the prisoner to do this. If he is reused I shall do it but will not have a written speech. I have not the time nor inclination to prepare one. There is another request that I shall make of the tours, and that is in relation to the admission of persons to like court room. A line from Colonic Carkhill or Mr. Davidge is all that is necessary now to admit their relation to the admission of persons to like court room. A line from Colonic Carkhill or Mr. Davidge is all that is necessary now to admit their riched, but my expense to excluded. Two gentlemen whom I had summened as experim were refused animisance the other day. I shall demand that my experts be affected the same apportunity for observing the prisoner as those employed by the Government."

Changes in Representation.

the report of the Government commissioners appointed to examine a recently completed section of 100 ralls of the Northern Pacific Railroad, beginning in Bakota and ending in Montana, and upon this acceptance the faction bepartment will issue patients to the company for 2,20,000 area of public land, to which it is entitled under its land grant of 25,000 area per mile.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

—The contensione of 80 bayer's Episopai Church, Hyde Park, Pa., which was land as Friday by Bastop Howe, was robbed of the contains had agid.

—The lone, P. A., Collins, president, and P. J., Flaily, accreaing of the National Land League of America, with J. Boyle O'neity, have been elected delycate from the Massachusofts central branch to the national convention at Chicago.